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Vicksburg, Dec. 10, 1852-Office Mississippi Central Railroad Company.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Nov. 29, 1852 NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. MEETING of the stockholders of the Mississippi Central Railroad Company will be held at Carrollton in Carroll county on Thursday the 6th day of January next, for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the amendment to the Charter enacted at the recent called session of the Legislature of this State, time be deemed important for the interest of we will sell very low.

W. GOODMAN President. December, 10, 1852,

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FERRY NOTICE. ORDERED by the Board of Police, of Yazoo county, that from and after this date, the following shall be the rates of toll at Richards', and Andrews' ferries on the Yazoo River: For a waggon & 2 horses, mules or oxen, 40 cts. Each additional annimal,

Carriage and 2 horses or mules, Buggy and 1 horse, Over 4 footmen at the same time, Loose horses, mules or oxen, And it is further ordered, that these rates be

JAS. H. BELL, clerk. December 17, 1852. UNS! GUNS-Fine Donble barrel Guns. \$15 to \$75; Fine assortments of Rifles, all

made to order and warranted; . Colt's and Allen's Revolvers; le barrel Deringer and others.

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mary Department.
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The next session will commence on Mon-The next session will commence on Monday, February 20th, and close on Wednesday, February 20th, and close on Wednesday, July 20th. Pupils received at any time and classed. The annual expenses hereafter of a boarding pupil, who enters for one year, will not exceed \$130, without exfrat. Pupils entering for a session (and none will be received for a shorter time) will be charged according to the rates published in the circulare. The college offers, in all respects, as TRAWBERRIES and Cherries in their or South. Hernando, Dec 1852, 23-tf
New 5, 52 17-tf

We may say to invent, any more than to borrow, an open machined.—Because she is as divingbelle.

On Wicksburg Whig publish six weeks

Boarding and Day School. MISS S. T. RUSSELL and Mrs. M. E STIMSON are prepared to receive pupils into their Seminary, where every attention will be paid to the improvement and comfort of pu-

Tha School room is under the same roof, with very convenience. The main building is eli-HAVING been burned out by the recent fire, and being desirous of closing my business, I will sell my ENTIRE STOCK (from 15 to \$20,000 worth) of provided for every department in science and

the languages if required.

Every branch of polite learning can be pursued in connection with a solid education suit- The Uncle Tom's Cabin Mainia. &c., &c.,

able for young ladies. Parents may have the utmost confidence that young children, however Merchants as well as Planters would do well distant from their homes, will receive every atteution to their health, morals and manners. It chiefly because we felt our views of the is necessary to mention that our city affords the best of physicians.

Terms per month for board, Those who furnish their bedrooms, lights and fuel, including their

the English branches, Second, per month, Music, per month, Drawing and Painting, Yazoo city, Dec. 17, 1852. 33-tf.

Particular Notice. THE Ludies will please call and examine my Stock of Dress Goods, consisting in

Merinos, Alpacas, Ginghame, Swiss, Jackonet, Bared Muslins, &c., &c., all of which I selected with great care and am determined to sell at very reduced prices on a

Whether you intend to purchase or not, extend to you a most cordial invitation to call

sign of the Eagle. Vicksburg Camphene Manusale, wholesale and retail at 75 cents per

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We will keep constantly on hand a general asapproved October 16th, 1852, and for the trans- sortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, Wines, Bran- thusiasm of a woman in breeches. action of such other business as may at that dies, Hardware, Cutlery, and Queensware, which

T. T. HIGGINBOTHAM, O. W. HENDERSON. Yazoo city, Dec 24, '52.

DISTOLS-Revolving Self-cocking and other superior quality Pistols for sale by Yazoo city, Dec 26, '51. S. H. WILSON.

Notice. BY a resolution of the Hon. Board of Town Council, Sealed Proposals will be received by J. P. Bailey, chairman of the Street com-

Levee from Water street to the Bridge on Jef- deliberate opinion that more crime, abomiferson street. By calling on him you can see plan and specifications. GEO. M. POWELL, city clerk. Yazoo city, Dec. 17, 1852.

GUNS! GUNS! JUST received direct from New York a lot been still the law of Europe and all America, of very fine and superior double-barrel Shot 10 cts. Guns, with newly improved locks,-ome la mi-35 cts. nated barrels. Also a few handsome Rifles, the civilized world. To avoid our cruisers 25 cts. and for sale by J. HEARD & CO.

Yazoo city, aug. 27, 1852.

WE are receiving our stock of Produce blacks have been killed by our grape and and GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &c., and are prepared to furnish our custumers as usual. J. HEARD & CO.

did and carefully selected stock of Staple and New York, and will be sold at prices to suit the guns, pistols, and cutlasses to hunt down Newest Styles of Fancy Dry Goods direct from times. aug. 28, '52. J. HEARD & CO. the unfortunate wretches, for whom hypoc-

DOWNING & MOODY Vazoo River Plantation & Negroe FOR SALE ON TIME. THE undersigned will sell a Plantation on

r with about 60 Negroes, corn, mules cattle, gro blood, at the expense of West India hogs, oxen, wagons and farming utensals.

One-third cash and the balance on time. Terms moderate .- The tract contains 1,000 acres, situated about 16 miles above Yazoo city. WM S GRAYSON.

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CLOTHING, comprising every variety of style "to hang an interference." She sips her roughly. Gentlemen wishing anything in tea and cries aloud, "Is he not a man and the world has had eyes yet to see the shape of Coat, Pants, Vest or Shirt, will the shape of Coat, Pants, Vest or Shirt, will a brother? But this is pardonable. We In the gloom of a proud nation's fate; do well to call and examine for themselves, a brother? But this is pardonable. We By your shopkeeper's ruined, your company of the pardonable of Sanhardand.

N W HOBSON.

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COTTON FACTORS, P. O'DONNELL.



FRIDAY, JANUARY : 28, 1853.

From the London British Army Despatch. Physician, Heal Thyself.

We have not revied Uncle Tom's Cabin, tendency and nature of that work to be so \$10 00 hostile that we could scarcely judge of it in a proper critical manner. We believe it to possess a certain melodramic power, equal in pathos to the "Green Bushes" at Adelphi 4 00 and in incident to a popular novel somethin 3 00 between the style of Eugene Sue and Geo. 5 00 Reynolds. But we believe it also to be de-5 00 void of truth, principle, reality, and that its Let the Americans send out here and write who shall presume on their soil to dictate to tendencies are highly mischievous and detrimental to the interests of mankind. In half the truth, of London city; let them get if the aristocratic fine ladies, with their fe saying this, we entirely acquit its authoress, Mrs. Stowe, of any evil desire, any wicked shire; let them make out Britons to be task- seen so prominently put forward in a manfeeling, or intended falsehood. That lady, Silks, d'Laines, Berages, Persian Cloths, for all we know, may be a most excellent, the emasculated millions of British work- ces of the case, offensive to truth and deas she is undoubtedly a very talented per- people, whose sinews they stretch and whose corum, should transmit their resolution or son. We fully give her credit for good mo- bones they grind down in the name of com- whatever they please to call it, to their tives, we doubt not that she believes herself merce. Let them send to India or Borneo. transatlantic sisters, that it will be met eithcredit, and for cash, as cheap as any house in intrusted with a mission, as much as ever Let them dramatise Warren Hastings and er by stern rebuke or the silent contempt it did any "eminent female," from Maria Lec- Rajah Brooke. Let them throw light on the merits. We who say this have as great an zinski to Johanna Southcote. We can imag- Outram business, with its oppression and abhorrence of slavery as any one, but we ine her to be endowed with an awful sense poisnoings, together with the falsehoods of cannot forget how short a time it is since of womanhood, and to make-if ever she suppression and assertion on the part of the England was herself foremost in this human condescended to such a task, since the se- East Inaia Company. Let them paint famine traffic. Nor can we forget that it is chiefly cond edition of her book was sold-about in Ireland. For each American Legree encouraged by the British nation now. We the worst dumplings that were ever placed they shall easly find an English one. We receive the stolen goods. The Brights and BEST Camphene manufactured weekly, for upon a dirty tablecloth in a sloventy parlor. forced slavery on the Americans. We are Cobdens of the present day were actual We can imagine that she writes a big, now sowing there the seeds of disscusion slave owners but a few years ago. They Always on hand, Camphene Lamps, Chim scrawling hand, with the letters all back-broadcast. We do not admit that the state are indirect slave owners now, and what neys and Wicks. [nov 19] A. GENELLAwards, avoiding neatness with pains-taking of the negro slave is anything like as pictured they are as white taskmasters, let Oastler precision-her voice is probably harsh, her in Uncle Tom's Cabin in any case. There and Ferrand tell the indignant generation attitude imposing, and she will, or does, may be solitary cases approaching it in a that is springing up, inheritors of their evil TE, the undersigned, have formed a part- wear her own grey hair in the mother-of-a bomination.—But the Americans, abolition- deeds. For the age of humbug must cease, nership for the purpose of transacting a nation style. Still we think it a great pity ists or not, shall and will get rid of slavery or the reign of England must be over. Yet that she did not do anything rather than as they please themselves, and everything these silly dames, from her Grace of Sutherwhat she has done, with all the busy en- done in England, either sentimentally or land down to Mrs. Barry Cornwall Proctor,

When, some time ago, long before the work was known in England, we chanced to take it up in the apartment of an American friend, we stumbled upon a passage of Exeter-hall cant. If she does, she will sow of English men. the first force in cant and nonsense. It was coast blockade tracts, which we remember abounded some years since, and which asmittee, until the 27th inst., for throwing up a so many unhappy negroes. For, it is our nation of every kind, loss of life and misery. have been caused, by our intervention, to the negro race, than thrice the number of years would have witnessed had slavery and been allowed its full fling throughout what forced marches and confined stowage have been adopted! How many unfortunate round shot? How many put out of the way to lighten the flying slaver, or avoid detection? While we, the philanthropists, WE would say to our friends and customers, detection? While we, the patienthropists, in a few days we will be opening a splen- have furnished the slave-monarch, with arms to take them captive-Brummagem risy prays, while neglecting the Hindu and starving the white man! Philanthropy, too, sweatens her tea with slave-grown sugar, a the Yazoo River, fronting one mile, togeth- half-penny a pound cheaper, refined by ne-

How is the cotton raised, let us ask, t supplies the raw material for the white slaves of Manchester? All such points a woman never thinks of, and if she hears Haynau, is addressing Lord Palmerston in To return to Uncle Tom's Cabin, it is them, cannot understand. We will be bound HAVE just received and opened my splen- them, cannot understand. Whereon a farewell letter.

did stock of Gentlamen's Fail and Winter there is no peg' in Harriet's head, whereon May the negroes you strive to set free, Oll cloth and India Rubber suite, clocks Miss Celeste M. Scollard, Inscructess in prices to suit the purchaser. NW HOBSON. cannot excuse the Duchess of Sutherland sign of the Eagle.

In addition to the above, I have received the In addition to the above, I have received the and all those fine ladies round whom thou-andsomest assortment of Boys and Childrens sands of their fellow-country women toil un-Clothing ever opened in this city, and unsur-passed for cheapness. Send the Juvaniles to N W HORSON. whose threads of life are weven into the

from the contract of a dying needlewoman death have stifled the groans of Ireland .on their doorsteps, and daily pass unheeding. Let them aid vulgar misery at home. Let the miseries of thousands of white women, them visit the homes of the common English is an excess of folly and hypocrisy, that will poor. Let them pay their governesses more be the curse of freedom throughout the than £20 a year. But in the name of naworld. We question the motives of these tions and mankind, of liberty and hope, of ladies. Among them we see the names of their own truth, safety, honor and salvation, some not renowned for matronly virtues, let them, as well as the rest of the British but notorious for vanity frivolty, and fashion public, pause and consider well, before they so much social evil

cleverness of such actors and actresses as are worse for them, as well as for slavery in now electrifying an Adelphi audience, is England. doing a mischief which a century cannot repair. Let the Lord Chamberlain look to this selves, ere long, put an end to slavery in the

not, adds force to opposition. the wind and reap the whirlwind. Every And before any body of British matrons such means. The Devil, in the likeness of even be sorry not to haven done so. a farewell letter.

May philanthropists seize you, and Mammon man who rousted a live cat the other day in

That which was once a free land?

OOKS! BOOKS! LA large assortment trumpery lace adorning the datasing books less than the long of Historical, Biographical, Poetical, Mis- of female philanthropy at a Drawing-room, this hypocritical, lying sympathy. Let of the lower classes. Mr. Oliveira the dige cells neous & Fictitious works just arrived fresh What are Hood's poems compared to Uncle British ladies, if they want a safety-valve nity of the House of Commons; Mr. Prynne from the northern press.

C. T. Mann Tom's Cabin? Nothing. Wretched inconfor their hysterical emotions, as well as a should be a sample of our Church; Lord the northern press.

Tom's Cabin? Nothing. Wretched inconfor their hysterical emotions, as well as a should be a sample of our Church; Lord the nobility. In this manner, sistency of conduct! Miserable contradic means of notoriety, form a committee for Frankfort of the nobility. In this manner, tion of sympathy! What tears must angels the emancipation of the monkeys which af what a truthful, pleasant novel might be I continue to ship to this House, and will be weep at these fanatical follies of mankind? I always ready and willing to make liberal However, we are straying from our intences on consignments to them, and will also furnish plantation supplies, &c. sentation is creating mischief between Great Tom's Cabin might be written on the suf- Uncle Tom's Cabin. Yazoc city, Oct 8, 1859.

13-tf. Britain and the United States, which noth- forings of these; while, politically, it would why is a handsome woman, plunging ing can remedy, no treaties obviste, no be harmless. Not They have no occasion headforemost into the water, like a valuable

that the sickly interference of our fine ladies portuntty for the exhibition of their Chrismany, may, most of whom, would shrink tian feelings and charity. Emigration and -that comprehensive word which includes range themselves on the side of the violent American abolitionists, and betray by folly On the stage, this work, aided by the the cause they are still right with their morbid talent of its adapters, and the exquisit hearts alone to advocate; or it may be the

In conclusion, the Americans will them-

We are playing the part of the despot and whole of the United States. That is certain the priest by insulting the United States of as that there is a sun in the heavens. But America. What have we to do with the they look with a natural jealousy on our inaffair of the American Republic? Why are terference, and we think they are quite we to back this great exaggerated LIE? right to tar and feather any impudent fellow a book which shall tell the truth-ay, one their citizens. And we sincerely hope, that up a drama, whose scene shall be in Lanca- male coterie of todies, whose names we have masters, without one redeeming point, over ner, considering all the various circumstan-

be sought these things. Mrs. Stowe has libelled her countrymen, Here let us observe, that this is not the let them look to that. England need not voice of English women any more than back her with Holywell-street ignorance and dramatised Uncle Tom's Cabin is the voice

in the style of those anti-slavery, African American in London in disgusted with the or maids shall dare to send over their hol-Uncle Tom mania here. If he goes to a low condolence or their trashy sympathies theatre, he it insulted and shocked. The to the maids and matrons of the United Stasisted in betraying to destruction so many English people, on the other hand, are de- tes, we would pray for an enquiry into their brave English seamen, and cost the lives of luded into the falsest notions of America. individual lives and conduct, to see whether When the slave in the dramma escapes into they are fit persons to communicate any ex-British Canada, there is a cheer. That pression of national feeling-granting for a cheer may cost us some day our best alli- moment that it is national feeling, and not a ance. At this moment the interests of Eng- spurious effort at notoriety on the part of a land and America should be one. Why do few idle aristocrats and meddling blue-stocknot the English ladies interfere on behalf of ings, leavening with a score of Mrs. Nicklethe enslaved French people? We believe, bys, scarcely to be held responsible for their on the other hand, that Louis Napoleon is folly. Before they thus stand conspicuously opular with them. If England interfere forward as philanthropists, we should like with American slavery, she will not effect to know whether, as wives and mothers; and her object, but the result may be, ere long, daughters, they have no blot on their charthat she will enslave herself. We have no actor, no stain on their conduct. Are they patience to pursue this subject further. The all without reproach in their homes? Are book is false in fact, as the fine ladies are they all respected and beloved by their serfalse in sentiment- The good and the evil vants, their tenants, their tradesmen, and to be done by this excitement on our part their friends? Have they individually are in comparative force and reality as the shown piety and good-will? Are they true tears of an Adelphi audience compared to sisters of charity and mercy? Are none of the tears of blood that are shed by nations. them scandal-mongers and mischief-makers. But why should it exist? Simply because odious at once both in the domestic circle we are peace-stricken hypocrites. Thad- and social throng? If this can be all well deus of Warsaw did not cause us to inter- established in their favor, then have they fere on behalf of Peland. Yet Miss Por- a right to speak publicy-in a better cause. ter's work was not overdrawn, and in merit Yet again, why do these women, if they how immeasurably superior to Uncle Tom's must be busy, contribute, like the Roman Cabin? Alas that the following verse should women of old, to the defences of their counbe so likely to receive an interpretation by try? The day may come when they shall

true that we derive it from an American woman. To her people she is accountable let not us be her spontors. What a picturemight be drawn of England for Americans to hail with mpture, read, dramatise, weep over, and memorialize upon, were Sloane And your people by taxes and steam engines given as the type of the British bar, or the presence of his wife and a friend, as a fair sample of the middle classes. Thus Cantrumpery lace adorning the dazzling bosom Yes, we are cutting our own thronts with non, the sweep, might represent the feeling